

EAISER BREATHING AT CAPITAL

Over Result of First Skirmish in State Graft Cases

WILL NOT ABANDON FIGHT

Grand Jury and Committee Will Continue to Probe Into Suspicious Conditions.

Columbus, O., March 17.—Despoiled and robbed through theft and the absolutely frightful negligence on the part of public servants, the state of Ohio stands confronted by a jagged barrier of red tape and technicalities. On the other side are those for whom the hand of justice is extended. Twisting bands of precedent prevent the clutching fingers from closing.

This is the situation disclosed by the disagreement of the criminal jury yesterday afternoon in the case against former Public Printer Mark Slater, charged with presenting false vouchers to the state treasury.

Though the defendant offered no defense nor any explanation, the jurymen, after 21 hours of continuous session, were unable to decide whether he was guilty or innocent, and were discharged.

It is not known what caused those who stood for acquittal to cast their votes that way. The state's attorney is inclined to believe that it was the prejudice of some of them against granting immunity to Slater's confederate, J. E. Breistord.

Forgetting that it sometimes takes a crook to catch a crook, juries will disregard both the law and the facts and free the man in the net. Still, another hypothesis is that the failure of the state printing commission to properly safeguard the treasury relieves Slater of statutory liability.

If this is true, then the state has recourse only against former Auditor of State Walter D. Guillert for accepting vouchers from one who had no authority to make them.

The action of the jury came as a blow to the members of the joint legislative committee, who have worked so diligently and so hard to clean the soiled public offices. They fear the result upon those who are hesitating between making known their guilt and keeping their lips sealed.

The fight will not be abandoned because of the outcome of the first skirmish. Slater will be pushed, and the grand jury and the committee will continue to probe into suspicious conditions at the capital. But there is easier breathing among those who live and have their being in an atmosphere of alarm lest their peculations shall be made public and their shade be added to the state.

In the General Assembly deep disappointment was universally expressed, and the general sentiment brought out that, if nothing else comes from this movement against graft, new laws can at least be framed to prevent future repetitions of official plundering.

If the criminal law is inadequate there is comfort in the thought that the civil law remains, and that the state can recover the money of which it was wrongfully deprived. The criminal contest will be resumed next Monday if the effort is not blocked by the consummate skill of Slater's adroit counselor.

It was just 20 hours from the time of entering upon their deliberations that the jury was discharged. Judge E. B. Dillon, worn out by his vigil of the night before, remained at home for rest. Judge E. B. Kinkead, associate of Judge Dillon, the trial court, at the request of the latter, summoned the jury a few minutes past 3 o'clock.

With tired looks upon their faces the 12 men filed into the room. After the call of the roll, Foreman Smith, upon an interrogation from Judge Kinkead as to the prospects of arriving at a verdict, answered:

"It doesn't look that way, Your Honor."

"Well, gentlemen, if that is the case, you are discharged for the day, and from further deliberations upon this case," was the orders of the court, and it will be so recorded.

Just how the jury stood during their deliberations is a matter of conjecture. Rumors were bruited about that nine were for acquittal and three for conviction, and seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Any one who remained through the night, waiting for a verdict to be returned, can easily see with what small degree of truth these reports can be taken.

The nine-to-three position is brought about by the fact that nine of the men were never before on a jury, and the argument of Attorney Mattern, which is said to have been one of the strongest ever made in the courthouse, in years, convinced these novices that Slater was innocent.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the juries pledged themselves to secrecy. A close friend of one of them inquired as to how they

stood, and the friend was told straight from the shoulder that it was no one's business but that of the jurymen.

It is quite certain that Attorney Mattern will insist that the second trial be set at such a time as should be accorded any one who is being tried for a capital offense. It is not taken in at once. It is quite certain that the court will be asked to reduce the \$15,000 bond of Slater.

AMBER TANK TO BE REBUILT IMMEDIATELY

CHICAGO WELCOMES PRESIDENT

Greatest St. Patrick's Day Celebration in History of City

SPEAK FROM "OULD SOD"

Swarm of Plain Clothes and Secret Service Men Mingle With the Crowd.

Chicago, March 17.—At eight o'clock this morning the booming of 21 guns fired on the lake front announced to the citizens of Chicago that President Taft had arrived and that the greatest St. Patrick's day celebration in the history of the city was on.

Chicago is like a city transplanted from the Emerald Isle today. Everywhere houses and business blocks are decked with bright green bunting with here and there pictures of St. Patrick and President Taft side by side. When President Taft alighted from his private car he was greeted by a committee representing the Irish Fellowship club and by the entire Seventh Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, the Irish regiment, and escorted to his hotel in an automobile.

President Taft is spending one of the most strenuous days he has had in many months. At 10 o'clock the chief executive received the Chicago endowment committee of the American Red Cross society and an hour later received the newspaper men of Chicago at the Chicago newspaper club reception. The president addressed the newspaper men briefly regarding the press. Mr. Taft was not permitted to tarry long with the scribes, however, and at noon made a quick visit to the traffic club, following with a luncheon given by the Irish Fellowship club. After this luncheon the Irishmen relinquished control of the president's movement for a time and at 3 p. m. he attended a conservation mass meeting called to endorse the president's conservation policies. President Taft was the principal speaker.

Receptions to members of various clubs will occupy the president's time from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m., at which hour the "idle hour" of the day will begin. This is the annual St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Fellowship club, at which the president will be the guest of honor. Elaborate preparations have been made for this function and in order to make the chief executive feel at home in "Ould Sod" has twelve square feet of "couch set" been imported from the Emerald Isle. Upon this bit of green the president's chair will be placed at the honorarium position and he will stand upon it when he delivers his address.

This address is expected to be an important interest, bearing upon the political issues of the day.

The president will leave the luncheon at 10:30 and will be escorted to his private car amid a big display of fireworks. As Mr. Taft's train pulls out of the city for Rochester, N. Y., at 11 p. m. the salute of 21 bombs will be fired to signal to the people of the city that the chief executive has departed.

Careful arrangements have been made to guard the president during his stay here. A swarm of plain clothes and secret service men mingled with the crowds that surrounded him when he was received at the train station was arranged to be a special escort for the chief executive.

An attorney from the office of the president, Mr. W. E. Mattern, and his chief assistant, Mr. David L. Peay, came to the president's car when he was received at the train station. They were to be his legal counsels during his stay here.

Mr. Peay, who is a member of the Illinois delegation to the House of Representatives, was present to advise the president on the subject of the proposed bill to prohibit the use of the filibuster.

He spoke through the telephone to the president, who was in his office, and advised him that the proposed bill would be introduced in the House of Representatives on March 17.

He advised the president to be present at the opening of the session on March 17, and to speak to the House of Representatives before the bill was introduced.

Others of the leaders referred to

WARM WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

BY IRISH AMERICANS OF CHICAGO



Chicago, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day will be a happy day for the Irish Americans of Chicago. They will have for their guest the president of the nation and will show him all the warmth of Irish hospitality. He will stand on Irish soil, especially import-

ed for the occasion, and he will dine

as the guest of the Irish Fellowship Club of the city in the big banquet

hall of the La Salle Hotel. The

toastmaster of the banquet will be Michael J. Flaherty, president of the club.

Besides the governor, the speakers will be Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of the university, who emphasized the importance and opportunity of the institution as a college; Professor Homer C. Price, who told of the tradition in his home on the Welsh hills with regard to the governor's graduation which, it seems, was an event of great personal triumph; Professor W. H. Johnson, who described the governor as just the kind of man whom Dr. Samson Talbot, the then president, must have wished to send into the world; and Henry J. Booth, who is to speak more fully at the Denison commencement in June when the governor is to receive the degree of D. C. L. A quartet from the Denison Glee club.

Organization of the Columbus-Denison club with about fifty members was effected as follows: Benjamin Woodbury, president; W. Harvey Jones, secretary; Dr. E. O. Williams, O. C. Hooper and David E. Williams, advisory board.

There were present Walter Avery, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Avery, Dr. A. S. Barnes, Mr. S. Binkley, H. J. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Black, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Cook, Miss Mary E. Downey, President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Osman C. Cooper, Walter Humphrey, Johnson Harmon, Charles B. Johnson, Richard B. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keating, Dr. A. D. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lattimer, Dave Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Nichols, Miss Agnes Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prior, Miss Mary Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, Herford A. Toland, David E. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. E. O. Williams, Dr. G. L. Williams, Miss Julia Watkins, Miss Margaret Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, Miss Lillian J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury, Jr., and Dennis Gurnett.

His speeches will have a powerful effect in bringing about the restoration of the confidence of the large and ignorant population to confidence in the English generally.

London, March 17.—London is singing the praises of Theodore Roosevelt, never before, as a result of his speeches at Khartoum yesterday, in which he praised British rule in Egypt, and pleaded with the young natives to carry on the work so well begun. In a speech at the Royal Holloway and Bedfordshire admiral Roosevelt has done England more good than any one could have done in a thousand years.

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GOVERNOR HARMON CENTER OF FELICITATIONS AT DINNER OF THE DENISON ALUMNI

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TAX BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Received An Almost Unanimous Vote in Lower Branch

CINCINNATI FOUGHT IT

Opposition Unavailing and Measure Based Upon Harmon's Recommendation Will Become Law.

Columbus, O., March 17.—Without debate or hostile contention the bill to create a state tax commission was passed last evening by the house of representatives by what is practically a unanimous vote. Of the 102 members present but two were recorded in the negative.

Previous to the passage the author, Representative Lawrence K. Langdon, of Warren, made a detailed statement concerning the scope and aims of the bill and pleaded for its favorable consideration in an argument that won for him a host of congratulations.

It was a masterly presentation of a weighty subject, and, as was well said by Speaker Pro Tem Edgar Ervin, it so thoroughly covered the ground that there was no opening left for any attack.

Both branches of the Assembly addressed themselves to this important business of taxation reform, the senate taking up the proposition to limit the levy in the state to 1 per cent on assessed value.

The same determined opposition from Cincinnati was manifested and it was again made clear that the bill will be passed in that body.

Because of a parliamentary snarl it was laid over until today, when the proper and needed changes will be made and the bill then put upon its passage.

The house also will act upon the same question about the same hour.

The Langdon bill, although no longer a party measure, was initially based upon the recommendation of Governor Judson Harmon that the present system of assessing and apportioning debts constituted of state officials be abolished and their powers lodged with one central body, appointed with special reference to the duties of the office.

Defeated last year because of mistaken political motives, it was revived this session from both the Republican and Democratic sides. Originally drafted as purely an administrative measure, revolutionary changes were made in it because of the development of the fact that the excise tax laws were likely unconstitutional.

Among these changes were the incorporation of the so-called Nichols law of assessment and the fixing of excise taxes upon state rather than interstate receipts of the public service corporations.

The Nichols law plan requires the taking into consideration of the capitalization of all public service companies only.

The only material amendment in addition to this schedule was one providing that the real property of corporations should be valued by the state tax board instead of county auditors. It was also arranged that the collection of the taxes should be automatic. The state commission was to ascertain the amount; the state auditor was to charge the state treasurer to collect them and the attorney general to sue for those remaining unpaid. The power to suspend was taken away and the requirement to assess a 50 per cent penalty was made absolute.

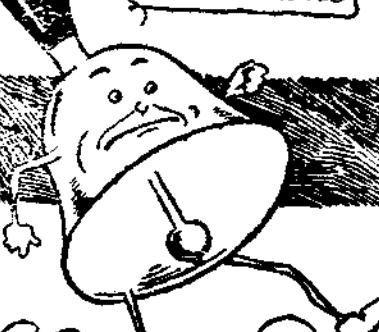
In his address Mr. Langdon went over the ground to point out the necessity for the bill, saying that all over the state quadrennial appraisers were fixing tentative values and waiting for the general assembly to provide that these wealthy corporations should be placed on the same plane as others.

The time has arrived to go back to rugged honesty in taxation matters. Under this bill there would be full publicity and no more star chamber sessions and remissions of taxes behind locked doors. The utility companies had withdrawn their objections to being compelled to keep their books as the state directed.

The attempt of the corporation to knock the props from under the excise tax law in relation to the proposed change he characterized as a "bit of polite blackmail," and he pointed out that these objectors were now paying on a valuation of from 25 to 30 per cent of their physical, and not real, value. Their bluff was before the lawmakers, and something had to be done, for the state's revenues could not be permitted to rest upon rotten supports. No political motives should sway the members, for he believed that Gov. Harmon would appoint a safe and conservative commission that would deal fairly with the corporations and the people alike.

WHAT IS IT?

I CAN RUN A MILE IN TWO MINUTES



This is St. Patrick's Day. What is it in Ireland?

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle—Whale.

ANCIENT IRISH ROUND TOWER AND CROSS.

The round towers of Ireland have been much discussed, and various unsatisfactory explanations have been offered for their appearance in the island in considerable numbers. They are evidently not bell towers and may have been used as watchtowers or places for the deposit of valuables in case of sudden



An Artistic Showing of Printzess Suits

The garments that are advertised in the March Magazines and Women's Publications now appear on display in our Suit and Coat Departments. Pictures look pretty and interesting—but the garments with their touch of color and trimmings and charming lines of grace are sufficient to cause you to recognize the superiority of

The Printzess Suits and Coats

The Printzess people cut the best fitting collar and shoulder of all American Coat-makers. The back of their collar always fits snug to the neck—and the graceful curve of their shoulder is unequalled by any other coat we know of. If each garment were tailored to individual measurement the fit could not be better than one of their garments in your size. Their collar and shoulders all being wrought by hand not only superior in fit but also are proof against sagging and loss of shape.

EASTER IS JUST AHEAD

Our alterations rooms and sewing crowded with work. If you want your suit or skirt by Easter you ought to leave your order soon.

The Griggs Store

TOURING CAR \$450

A four-seat Cadillac Touring Car, lamps and top complete, \$450. Cash or easy payments. This is what you have been looking for.

W. S. WEIANTE, Newark, O.



MRS. L. B. LANE

ANNOUNCES HER

MILLINERY Opening

—FOR—

Friday and Saturday

WE HAVE READY for your inspection a beautiful line of the Latest Styles in Turbans and Large Hats, Flowers, Plumes, &c.

You are cordially invited to call.

MRS. L. B. LANE

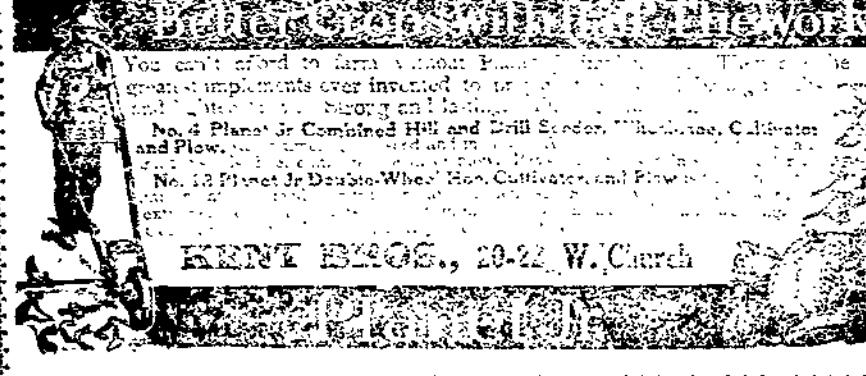
79 WEST MAIN ST.

You Want The Best Don't You?

Now we have a full line of the latest styles in hats, West Church Street, and by appointment. We have a full line of flowers and plated plumes, ready supplies of all materials.

Florists KENT BROS. Seedmen

1022 West Church St.



STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

NAPOLEON—Richmond township, Perry county, wore dry yesterday by a vote of 37 to 77. The election was fought out by the establishment of a school in Gretna.

BELLEFONTE—Lewis Orth of Union county, while dredging along the banks of the Susquehanna, found a gold coin dated 1749. It is thought the coin was lost by a soldier of Gen. Braddock's army which passed through Bellefonte to Detour in 1755.

AKRON—Because his patent on a car for our rails had been rejected by the U. S. Patent Office, he turned himself to a hobby of a mechanic's working. He has worked many years on his invention.

WATKINSVILLE—The Pequod Hotel, New Knoxville, the best hotel in town, will open its business in the new brick building early Monday.

PINEHURST—The former residence of William S. George, of Berlin Ridge, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday, involving a loss of \$10,000. The property was partially insured.

ST. CLAIRSBURG—Mrs. Martin, 46, was taken down and killed by a Tennessee traction car at 11:50 a.m. Friday. She stepped from a car and walked behind it and in front of another car which crossed her in traffic.

CLEVELAND—Leaving her three little children, dressed in their night clothing, in the hands of a blindfold snow storm, Mrs. Daniel McMenamy, too doored, and dressed in her night dress, fled three blocks to the nearest fire alarm when the house was destroyed by fire.

SANDUSKY—P. A. Blee, proprietor of the West and Stevens hotels here, dropped dead of apoplexy in his room. Shortly after his death word was received from Chicago's telling of the death of George West, owner of the hotel.

MASSEY—A train from a fast passenger train, which passed him on the next track, caused the handcar on which Joseph Seaman was riding to be lifted from the track and landed on the ground. Seaman was painfully bruised.

COSHOCOTON—William Jacob Davis, who entered up his sentence for life at the penitentiary Tuesday, for the killing of his father, has been given parole number 39,677. He will probably be assigned to work in the knitting factory, where socks are made.

Home-Made Tonic For Spring Use
 (From American Family Doctor.)
 The man who goes to his work with swinging stride, clear eye and ruddy complexion, whose blood courses through his veins vigorously and who seems to radiate the power to "do things"—is a healthy man. Perhaps he was not always so, but when his system was deranged he took immediate steps to restore himself to fine physical condition.

Nearly every person needs a cleansing system tonic in the spring. A good blood tonic can be made at home at small cost. Get from your druggist one ounce of hartshorn, mix it with 1-1/2 cup sugar, and add 1-1/2 pint of alcohol and 1-1/2 pints of hot water. This simple prescription makes a full quart of the very best spring medicine at a small cost. The dose is one tablespoonful five minutes before each meal and before retiring.

Kardene Giasses the blood from the winter's accumulation of impurities, arouses the torpid liver, aids digestion, restores lost appetite, clears the skin and strengthens and builds up the entire system. It makes any one feel ten years younger and puts him in condition to handle his day's work with vim and vigor. If your druggist hasn't Kardene he can easily get it for you.



THE SELECTION OF YOUR EASTER HAT

Should not be delayed. The showing in our Hat Shop for women is now most comprehensive, and by coming early this week you will avoid the hurry and crowds of shoppers so inevitable the last few days before Easter.

There are many number of smart pattern hats to choose from, but should none of these please, our expert designing room is at your command. We have an excellent line of shapes and trimmings and should you desire, we will be glad to utilize any trimmings you yourself already have.

See Our Special Hat at \$4.98—It's a Wonder

No. 28
West Main St.

Smartest Shirtwaist Styles

Are Here at a Great Saving

Up to \$1.50 Values at \$1.00



Tomorrow morning we place on sale about 100 dozen of Ladies' Lingerie and Tailored Effect Shirtwaists. There are at least 25 different smart new styles in this collection which we just secured from a leading manufacturer at an extremely low price because of the quantity which we are in a position to handle. Everyone is very attractively made from a splendid quality of material; some styles are very handsomely trimmed; others in the plain tailored effects, open front and back styles, and every size to select from, and many of them are \$1.50 values. CHOICE ONLY.....

\$1.00

Meyer & Lindorf

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Boy's Crack Easter Clothes

ABOVE ALL IN QUALITY—UNDER ALL IN PRICE

A world of cute, clever suits and top coats for little chaps; dressy, "manly" styles for bigger boys, and clothes with real college snap and swing for lads that will soon be men.

Confirmation Suits from \$3 to \$10 (Knickerbocker styles).

Men's Spring Clothes that make friends and keep them.

Correct clothes made of correct materials, correctly cut and put together to stand up after long wear—better than other clothes, because we demand more of the makers than any other store. A whole lot better when compared with other clothes sold at the same price.

NEWEST EASTER FASHIONS:

The attraction of price added to the charm of elegance.

\$20 Spring Suits at \$14.90

\$15 Spring Suits at \$9.90

Same Savings on Highest Quality Garments.

The Great Western

NEWARK, OHIO.

THE QUALITY STORE FOR 28 YEARS

TRY

THE ADVOCATE WANT ADS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYTHING.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

March 17, 18, 19

EASTER OPENING

The selection of your Easter Hat

Should not be delayed. The showing in our Hat Shop for women is now most comprehensive, and by coming early this week you will avoid the hurry and crowds of shoppers so inevitable the last few days before Easter.

There are many number of smart pattern hats to choose from, but should none of these please, our expert designing room is at your command. We have an excellent line of shapes and trimmings and should you desire, we will be glad to utilize any trimmings you yourself already have.

See Our Special Hat at \$4.98—It's a Wonder

No. 28
West Main St.

BON TON MILLINERY

SHAMROCK SOUVENIR TO EVERY CALLER

Mrs. Richard Kear



Our Spring Millinery

will be ready for you Saturday March 19

H. M. BOWER
59 Hudson Avenue

GRAND COUNCIL OF BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION

Of Ohio Electric Railway Holding
Meeting in This City Today.
Grand Officers.



Our stock of old-cars is
very large now.

All of the new swing car-
ters have arrived.

Our superb purchasing
power as a result of our
ability to handle house carriages,
enables us to quote prices
that are unusual and unequalled.

Folding Cars, with Local St.
English Carriages \$18

GLEICHAUF

If you use a Safety
Razor buy the best
Stropper made

RUNDEL AUTOMATIC STROPPER

For All
Safety
Razor Blades

J. W. COLLINS & SON
37 North Third St., Newark,
Sole Agents

TRY GOODHAR SOAP FOR SKIN
DISEASES

Four Garments Look Like New
When Dry Cleaned by

STATE DYE WORKS

51 N. FOURTH ST. Wagon Paints

BEST BLACK PAINT MADE
SILVER & GOLD PAINT
SHINE & DYE PAINT
ITSELF DYES ITSELF
FINE FOR SCREENS

Nothing else like it
How it dyes
itself

A Tonic And
A Treat

If you keep whisky at home,
keep good pure rye. We find
that makes a delicious extract
a healthy, invigorating stimulant.
A treat you'll be proud to offer
visiting friends in time you can
rely on in case of illness.

THO'S. MOORE RYE WHISKEY

This whiskey comes
straight from U. S. Govern-
ment Bonded Warehouse.

PRICES—Express Prepaid
5-year-old \$2.60 a gallon
4-year-old \$3.00 a gallon
6-year-old \$4.00 a gallon

Bottles or jugs as you choose.
Address:

Tho's Moore Distilling Co.
McKeesport, Pa.

The Best Bottles' Best Effort

are here—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

1544 MITCHELL & MIRACLE

Sold Everywhere. In Boxes 10c. and 25c.

The Best Bottles' Best Effort

are here—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

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The

Daddy's Bedtime Story—

How Tommy Tadpole Lost His Tail



JACK and Evelyn both said they wanted to hear a tale of a little tad. "Very well," said daddy; "then I'll tell you the tale of a tadpole's tail."

"Little Tommy Tadpole lived in a small pond. Tommy was only about an inch long and no bigger than Evelyn's little finger but he was very lively and could swim like a fish. He was not happy, though, because the little fishes in the pond would play with him."

"You don't belong to our family," said Sammy Sunfish. "You're not a fish." "What am I, then?" asked Tommy, dropping his tail with a swish-swish. "You're nothing but a tadpole now!" Sammy Sunfish told him, and I fear it said that you'll turn into something else, but I don't know what. You're a turn tail, you are!"

"This made Tommy Tadpole feel bad, but he kept up his daily swimming and tried to make the best of it. After a little while he began to feel as if he was turning into something else, and when their little legs and feet grew out of his body he was worried about it. He also began to feel real jumpy and wanted to jump instead of swim all the time."

"One day Sammy Sunfish said to him, You begin to look to me like a frog. Tommy Tadpole, and I really do believe you are! Frogs don't have tails," said Tommy. "Frogs don't have tails," said Sammy Sunfish, so I'm sure you're not a fish."

"Then Tommy made a jump for Sammy, clear out of the top of the water, but when he came down again Sammy darted right at him and caught him, and bit off his tail. That made Tommy Tadpole feel mighty lumpy. He found he couldn't swim quite as well as he could before, so he gave another jump and landed right out on the bank. He blinked his eyes and sat there."

"A minute later Tommy saw a fly, and he made a jump at it, caught it and ate it. 'Bar' he said. 'Now I know what I am. I am a frog, just as Sammy Sunfish thought!'

"After that he could swim just about as well as ever, and he could jump clear across the pond, so he liked to dive in now and then just to let Sammy Sunfish know it wasn't so bad to be a frog after all. I'm glad you bit off my tail," he said. "I don't need it. See, I can swim as well as you without it!"

"So now his name is Henry Hopthead. He would have lost his tail anyhow and become a frog even if Sammy hadn't bitten it off. All tadpoles do. Hop off to bed now, tadpoles."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, Thursday, March 24. The West Lodge to such an extent that Mr. Taylor decided a brush between the walls is necessary, and for that reason the Board of Directors called the site to see about the Improvement.

Fertilizer.

Kent Bros. have just unloaded a car of fertilizer. When in need of any give us a call. 1448

Dr. A. T. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of 47 C. S. Third street, first floor. Phone 339. 1533

Biglow Council, Regular, Wednesday, April 6.

St. Luke's Commandery Red Cross, March 22.

Oxford at Gable's, 226 E. Main, 1448

White's Taxicabs. For parties and dances. Phone 1013. 1448

White's Taxicabs. Meet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. After 9 p. m. call Kuster's phone 21. 1448

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Ask for Huber's Home Bread at your grocer's. 1-212

Chalybeate Spring Water. The gem of table waters. Office 47, C. S. Third St. New phone 358. 204

Use White's Taxicabs. For parties and dances. Phone 1013. 1448

White's Taxicabs. Meet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. After 9 p. m. call Kuster's phone 21. 1448

The Singers Club will dance in A. T. Davis' hall Saturday night. 1533

Seeds. Fresh tested flower and vegetable seeds at the Arcade Florists. 204

Poverty Social. N. Newark C. I. church March 19. Lenten Communion bread or the usual wants of life, especially for the poor. 1448

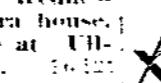
Denton Dandy Darkies. Minstrels. The Denton Dandy Darkies will give their annual minstrel Wednesday, March 23, at the opera house, Granville, O. Seats on sale at Ullman's Drug Store, Granville. 16-122

A. I. U. St. Patrick's Dance. The A. I. U. St. Patrick's will give a St. Patrick's Day舞会 Thursday, March 24, 1910. 16-122

Play Improving. Charles H. C. & O. S. of Newark will give a play improving on No. 1000 State Street to the public on March 24, 1910. 16-122

Visit Water Works. The Newark Sewerage Department, 1000 State Street, Newark, O. 1533

Opening March 18 and 19. We have all colors and shapes in the New York styles.



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FEELING IS GENERAL THAT FIREMEN STRIKE WILL BE AVOIDED

OBITUARY
Mr. SAMUEL ING.

The message was received with deep regret in this city on Wednesday afternoon of the death of Mr. Samuel Ing at a hospital in Cincinnati, after an illness covering a period of one week, caused by grip, which developed into brain fever. Mr. Ing, who was traveling auditor for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and his estimable wife have been living this winter at the Grand Hotel, in Cincinnati, and it was there where he was first taken seriously ill. Several years ago they resided in Newark and from here went to Chillicothe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ing are Baltimoreans, and in all probability the remains will be shipped to the eastern city for services and burial.

OBITUARY

MRS. AUSTIN WATTS.
Mrs. Visa Watts, wife of Austin Watts, died at her home in Gratiot this morning at 6 o'clock, after a year's illness resulting from lung trouble. The deceased is survived by the husband and four children.

The funeral service will be held at the Methodist church in Gratiot on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Wells officiating. Interment will be made in the Poplar Park cemetery.

A. T. IRWIN.

THE MARKETS
Mrs. V. S. Watts, wife of Austin Watts, died at her home in Gratiot this morning at 6 o'clock, after a year's illness resulting from lung trouble. The deceased is survived by the husband and four children.

The funeral service will be held at the Methodist church in Gratiot on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Wells officiating. Interment will be made in the Poplar Park cemetery.

A. T. IRWIN.

Last Thursday morning, while Conductor A. T. Irwin was assisting his crew to switch a car at Lamira, he stepped from a side track to the main track to avoid the car and was struck and terribly mangled by the engine of his own train. He was removed as speedily as possible on a special train, in care of local physicians, to a Wheeling hospital, but his condition was so serious that no attempt was made to amputate his crushed limbs and at 7 o'clock p.m. death mercifully touched his brave heart.

A loved and loyal friend of the morning, the noonday and the afternoon of my life, lies cold and still beneath the drapery of eternal peace. Until that fatal hour in which I read the message that he had fallen at his post of duty, I did not know that he occupied so exalted a niche in the temple of my heart. For more than a quarter of a century we were devoted brothers in the same industrial army and not a cloud ever darkened for a moment the sky of our friendship.

"I'd rather you spelled it G-r-a-d-y." harp on the old subject of changing the spelling of our name! Now, F-i-l-i-p-p-e is so much more." "I'd rather you spelled it G-r-a-d-y," interrupted Michael with twitching lips. "It will never be that," flashed Margaret. "Why not?" demanded Flynn brusquely. "Because." "Because why, Peg?" Is that too Irish, like the rest of the things?" "Yes." "And you've told the boy?" She nodded.

Michael took a swift turn up and down the room and came to a standstill before his daughter. With hands deep in his pockets and heavy jaw thrust out he looked at her out of sharp gray eyes from which all humor had fled.

"Just because his name is Grady. Go away, Peggy. Sometimes after I've been talking seriously with a woman—I want to be alone for awhile." Margaret winced, but with head high she left the room. In the hall she paused at the dining room door and pushed it open.

The handsome chandelier had been equipped with delicate green globes, and from its center wide green satin ribbons were looped and fastened to the cloth of the great circular table. On the board silver and cut glass shone and sparkled about a magnificent pot of shamrocks, while at every cover were favors appropriate to the day.

Margaret eyed the table and its decorations with infinite scorn. How she detested the annual dinner of the Shamrock club, of which her father was the president!

Now a clock in the hall chimed 6, and a strange light came into Margaret's eyes. If she only dared! It would take five minutes before the dinner hour at 7, and it would be a

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend my heartfelt appreciation for the many kindnesses shown me during the sickness and at the death of my son and wife. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

R. D. Rinker.

CARD OF THANKS.

The members of the family of Mrs. Bessie Seward Pfeifer, recently deceased, desire to express their appreciation and gratitude for kindness of their friends and neighbors, telephone operators, nurses and doctors, shown them in their bereavement and loss in the death of a loving daughter, a kind and gentle sister and a faithful wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seward and Family, and Husband, Harry W. Pfeifer.

RETAIL MARKETS

Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides
(Corrected to March 17 by Tenney and Morgan 20 Canal Street.)

Wheat per bu.....\$1.15
Corn per bu.....60
Oats per bu.....65
Clover Seed, reseeded, per bu.....65

retail.....\$7.00 to \$8.00

Hay, timothy per ton.....\$15.00

Hay, mixed per ton.....14.00

Straw per ton.....6.00

Hides, No. 1 salt cured, per lb.....60

Hides, No. 2 salt cured, per lb.....65

Hides, No. 1 green, per lb.....65

Hides, No. 2 green, per lb.....75

Tallow per lb.....65

Jobbers' Buying Prices.

(Corrected to March 17 by Local Buyers.)

Country butter.....24

Eggs, per doz.....20

Potatoes, per bu.....20

Chickens.....13.15

Ducks.....13.14

Turkeys.....18

Apples, per bushel.....15

Cabbage, per lb.....60

Lettuce, curly, per lb.....12

Onions, yellow, per bushel.....65

Turnips, per bushel.....50

Parsnips, per bu.....60

Carrots.....60

Gallows, per doz.....25

**DRY SLEUTH
ON RAMPAGE**

Marion, O., March 17.—Joseph Hos, a "dry" detective who has been employed at Upper Sandusky, O., went on a rampage yesterday and landed behind the prison bars. He was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. The detective threw his grip through a West End grocery store and it was found to contain a half gallon jug partly filled with whiskey. Just what the dry detective was doing with the whiskey cannot be learned, but it is thought that he was preparing to "locate wet plants" in order to hold his job.

FIRE CHIEF BOUNCED.
Sandusky, O., March 17.—Charging that he returned intoxicated from Fremont, where he saw a new fire engine tried out yesterday, May or Lenee suspended Jay C. Hartman, chief of the fire department. Fremont is a "dry" town.

OBITUARY

THE SHAMROCK CLUB'S ANNUAL

THE THATCH ROOFED COTTAGE OF OLD IRELAND.

By BERNARD QUINN
(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

HERE were three generations between the turf cottage in County Galway and the brownstone house in a quiet uptown street.

Margaret Flynn, slender and black haired, whose eyes were deep pools of blue fringed with thick black lashes, closed her book and gazed disconsolately into the peat fire on the hearth.

"So ridiculous of father to burn turf in the library," she fretted.

The door opened, and Michael Flynn burst gaily in, big and bluff, with sandy gray hair and freckled hands.

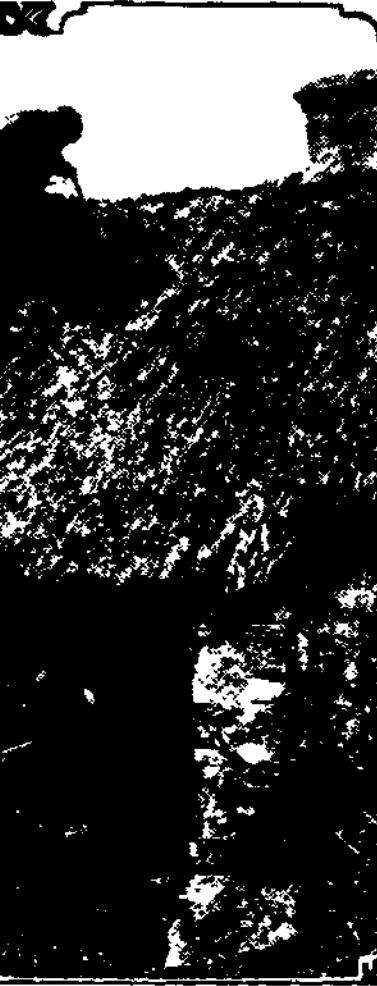
"Well, Peggy, girl, how goes it?" he said, crossing to the fire and dropping a light caress on her dusky head.

"Same as ever, dad," returned the girl absently.

"What's troubling you? Out with it. Peg! I know you like a book. Is it the usual grouch over the St. Patrick dinner or the special green livery I ordered for Timmy?"

Margaret flushed hotly. "You may laugh, dad," she said defiantly; "you may think me small and mean to

THE SHAMROCK SO GREEN.



THE SHAMROCK SO GREEN.

By JOHN M'MAHON

THOUSANDS of shamrocks are sent to this country from Ireland for St. Patrick's day. They are not sent as a commercial proposition, but as messages of love from those on "the old sod" to their dear ones here.

The shamrocks that are sold in the United States are almost universally American clovers, which are larger than the Irish plant and can be told at a glance by any true son of Erin. The real shamrocks are not for sale. They are prized too dearly by their recipients to profane them by barter. They symbolize a sentiment, and sentiments cannot be bought—that is, unless they are the imitation kind. It is just so with shamrocks. Only the counterfeits are on the market.

So common has become the custom of sending shamrocks to America that there is now what is known as the "shamrock ship." This is the last possible mail steamer to get them here in time for St. Patrick's day, the senders delaying to the last moment in order to have the plants fresh. Most of the shamrocks are sent in letters and are moistened so as to keep. When the postal authorities handle a fat moist envelope bearing an Irish postmark they know it is a shamrock letter.

Now, she could never cease to appreciate the love of the two men whom she cared for most in the world.

She dug out a green satin sash which she had worn on a day before she attended Miss Henry's fashionable school and been finished beyond recognition of her old Irish friends.

Joke and song and merry quip were flying about the round table under the stars and stripes when Margaret opened the door and entered the room.

They rose from the table as she came forward in her white gown, with



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"I'd rather you spelled it G-r-a-d-y," interrupted Michael with twitching lips.

"It will never be that," flashed Margaret.

"Why not?" demanded Flynn brusquely.

"Because."

"Because why, Peg?" Is that too Irish, like the rest of the things?"

"Yes."

"And you've told the boy?"

She nodded.

Michael took a swift turn up and down the room and came to a standstill before his daughter. With hands deep in his pockets and heavy jaw thrust out he looked at her out of sharp gray eyes from which all humor had fled.

"Just because his name is Grady. Go away, Peggy. Sometimes after I've been talking seriously with a woman—I want to be alone for awhile."

Margaret winced, but with head high she left the room. In the hall she paused at the dining room door and pushed it open.

The handsome chandelier had been equipped with delicate green globes, and from its center wide green satin ribbons were looped and fastened to the cloth of the great circular table. On the board silver and cut glass shone and sparkled about a magnificent pot of shamrocks, while at every cover were favors appropriate to the day.

Margaret eyed the table and its decorations with infinite scorn. How she detested the annual dinner of the Shamrock club, of which her father was the president!

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